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BPS FACULTY DEMAND OUSTER OF DEAN WINSTON

GSU ARCHIVES
GSUA 580-2

by David Murray

A petition asking the removal of Acting Dean Winston has been forwarded to the President by faculty members of the College of Business and Public Service.

The petition was signed by 23 faculty members, representing over 65 percent of the full-time BPS faculty.

The document reads as follows:

RESOLUTION WITHDRAWAL OF CONFIDENCE FROM DR. RALPH WINSTON ACTING DEAN OF CBPS

Whereas, the Acting Dean of the College of Business and Public Service has not complied with the Board of Governors Policies and Regulations in his recommendation for the appointment of the Acting Associate Deans; and

Whereas, the Acting Dean of the College of Business and Public Service has not complied with Governors State University Professional Personnel System regarding the work plan agreements; and

Whereas, the Acting Dean has treated faculty members in the college in a less than professional manner and mismanaged College affairs; and

Whereas, the Acting Dean has been disturbing the peace of the college by his inconsistent and confusing action;

We, the undersigned CBPS faculty members, wish to withdraw our confidence in Dr. Ralph Winston, the Acting Dean of the CPBS, and call upon the President to remove the Acting Dean immediately and follow the BOG regulations pertaining to the appointment of acting deans.

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Acting Dean Winston: "Business as usual"

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GSU Foundation 77 Drive

THANK YOU LADY'S AND GENTLEMEN was the theme at the Governor's State Associated (G.S.A.) second annual dinner honoring foundation donors held at G.S.U. recently.

The dinner one way of saying "thank you" to persons donating the minimum of 1,000 to the foundation 1977, drive. Donors enjoyed a steak and lobster repast.

The foundation this year raised over \$40,000, more than doubling last year's returns. The money will be allocated for various interest and needs of G.S.U.

Already \$11,000 has gone toward payment of a loan taken out to pay taxes on foundation-owned property is sold, \$11,000 will be taken from the proceeds of the sale and returned to the foundation's "unrestricted" account.

Another \$8,000 matches the \$8,000 of state money allocated to the University's mini-grant program. In this program small grants are made to faculty and students who wish to engage in special kinds of research projects. These awards were announced last week.

Two thousand went for lighting of the pylons at the entrances of G.S.U. A \$2,000 computer file was also added to the list of priorities the computer file list all stock on the American and New York stock exchange 1918 to the present.

Therefore, if a professor was teaching a course in management and wanted information on certain stocks, all he would do is go to the file and look up current, and past stocks markets. Before now professors would rely on old newspapers. "It's

a tremendous asset" said Bill Dodd, director of University Relation.

In an effort to defray cost on the inauguration, the foundation donated another \$2,000 which \$1,300 was used for the purchasing of University Medallion which played a central role in the ceremonies marking the inauguration of Leo Goodman Malamuth II.

The foundation will also match all membership dues of the Alumni Association.

At the dinner Dr. Goodman-Malamuth presented Foundation President, James Lund of the Matteson-Richton Bank with a certificate of appreciation. Lund then presented certificates to the 14 other Governors State Associates: Ronald Stillman of A.R.S. Builders and the Left Bank restaurant (Matteson); Robert Goodson of the Bank of Homewood; Martin Ganzel of the Bank of Park Forest; Edward Mathieu of Bauer Buick Company (Harvey); James Reid of Century Steel Corporation (Chicago Heights); Richard Small of Checker Oil Company (Hazel Crest); Richard Helsel of Helsel-Jepperson Electrical, Inc., (Chicago Heights); Arthur Williams, Jr., of Johnson and Johnson Baby Products Company (Park Forest South); Anthony Pasquinelli of Pasquinelli Construction Company (Lansing); Peter Morris of Portion Packing Company (South Chicago Heights); Henry Bryson of the Tri-State Bank (Markham), also DeAngelis of Vulcan Tube and Metals Company (Chicago Heights).

—Myron G. Petty



L. to R Eugene Vinyard, Bethe Hagens, Virginia Burd, Karen Kramer.

Warrick Carter directing his own composition, "Eric" and was played for Foundation donors at the Governors State Associates Dinner.

The composition was commissioned by the Chicago Symphony Orchestra Association.



L. to R: Governors State Associate James Reid, President of Century Steel Corporation (Chicago Heights), Dr. Virginio Piucci, GSU Vice President of Institutional Research and Planning, Governors State Associate Aldo DeAngelis, President of Vulcan Tube and Metals Company (Chicago Heights), student in BPS and candidate for the State Senate, Jeah Curtis and David Curtis, GSU Executive Associate.



Foundation President, James B. Lund, President of the Matteson-Richton Bank, addresses guests at the second annual Governors State Associates Dinner.

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to the Editor

Koswenda's Korner "Illiterate, Crude, Gross..."

The Innovator,

My views might sound pre-historic to your readers. But then I belong to a different age. It was the time, when Universities still were considered Institutes of higher learning, sacred and revered. To get in, was an achievement and a privilege, obtained by a somewhat special few only.

It would have been unheard of to present—in an official paper at that!—a piece of illiterate, crude, gross horse stable "By-product" such as M. Koswenda's!

I am just wondering who pays for this kind of garbage, which stacks up in the halls of G.S.U. and eventually finds its way to the scavengers! The Illinois Taxpayer?

Ruth Pally

Is Aft Telling It Like It Is?

"Get your facts first, and then you can distort them as much as you please." - Mark Twain.

In a recent handout prepared by GSU-AFT concerned with administrative raises compared to faculty raises between 1973 and 1977, a question is asked, "Where has all the \$ gone?" The handout goes on to say, "The AFT knows and wants to share the information with you. The figures speak for themselves." My salary for 1973 and 1977 is listed showing a 28 percent increase in four years; the figures are not incorrect but the interpretation is deceptive. My 28 percent is compared to the 18 percent average salary increase percentage of five faculty members selected at random from HLD. Since I am and have been an administrator since 1973, it appears as if administrators are getting greater percentage increases than are faculty. "The figures speak for themselves." Let's look at the figures. Between 1973 and 1977, there were a number of salary increases for all faculty members, including me. There was also one year when there were merit increases divided among not more than half of the faculty, the increases were at three levels. I received a high merit increase. Yet my percentage increase is compared to the increases of five faculty members chosen at random. Clearly a comparison of my increase to faculty who did not receive a merit increase would show a difference but the comparison is unfair and the conclusion is spurious. If the comparison were made between my increase and the increases of five faculty members who had received the same merit percentage as I, then the comparison might have been a fair one.

Another interesting comparison is my salary listed for 1977 and the average salary of the same five faculty members mentioned above. As an administrator, I am not in the negotiation unit and, therefore, I received an approximate 3.5 percent basic salary increase over my 1976 salary. Faculty members are in the negotiation unit and had not yet received their 1977 salary increase although the BOG was suggesting a base salary percentage increase for them approximately comparable to mine. But, when the AFT compares my 1977 salary with its increase to faculty salaries without their increase, it appears as if some deception may be intended. If you were to add my 1977 percentage increase to my merit increase mentioned above and compared it to five faculty members who had received the same merit increase plus their probable 1977 increase, you would find that the percentage increase between 1973 and 1977 for me and for them would be the same.

Finally, I notice that some of the people included in the list of administrators in 1977 were not administrators in 1973. The salary increase and their percentage of increase are due, in part, to promotion to a more responsible and better paying position. Unfortunately, the handout does not mention this fact.

I have not checked all of the comparisons of salary increases because the information, and the factors which contributed to the figures, are not readily available to me. I did have facts about my own salary and I consider that the AFT either has not been honest or it was inept in its juggling the data. I prefer to believe it was inept.

"There are three kinds of liars - liars, damn liars, and statistics." - Mark Twain.

Bill Katz

AFT Vote Results:

to ratify
contract 822 Yes
179 No

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Enrollment Stats for Illinois Universities

Institution	Total On-Campus Enrollment		% Change
	1977	1976	
Chicago State University	6,514	6,336	+ 2.8%
Easter Illinois University	9,384	9,252	+ 1.4%
Governors State University	3,814	3,600	+ 5.9%
Illinois State University	19,039	19,049	- .01%
Northeastern Illinois University	10,157	9,516	+ 6.7%
Northern Illinois University	21,270	21,690	- 2.0%
Sangamon State University	3,612	3,792	- 5.0%
Southern Illinois University - C	21,144	20,867	+ 1.3%
Southern Illinois University - E	11,162	11,327	- 1.5%
University of Illinois - CC	20,663	20,252	+ 2.0%
University of Illinois - U-C	33,946	33,552	+ 1.3%
University of Illinois - Med.	4,614	4,538	+ 1.7%
Western Illinois University	12,739	13,609	- 6.8%

Well Nobody's Perfect!

"The Innova.or" would like to acknowledge the following mistakes that appeared in our last issue volume 5 number 20, dated November 7, 1977. On page 10 the movie advertisement for "All The President's Men" lists this movie as appearing at 6:30 p.m. on November 8, 1977, when it should have listed this second showing at 6:30 p.m. on November 9, 1977. On the same page there is a printer's error of the word "Sparkel" in this movie ad-

vertisement on the top of the page. A special apology is given to Gregg De Bartolo for his article "Campus Radicalism" for not only was he not given the proper byline, but this article did not appear in its entirety nor was it headed

under the proper column he requested. This error appeared on page 3.

U.S. is Top Tube Society

by James Cook

Television is considered by many to be the most popular form of indoor activity for individuals of all ages.

According to information gathered in foreign countries and the U.S., the average child between the age of six to sixteen devotes from twelve to twenty-four hours a week viewing television.

The U.S. was found to hold the highest share of television viewers. It was also found that the most extensive measurement of viewing is performed by children to elementary school age.

The U.S., according to the report is composed of the most diverse range of television viewers. In the U.S., unlike other countries the range of television viewers extended from pre-schoolers to senior citizens.

It is estimated that a child three years of age is already averaging way beyond forty-five minutes a day viewing television. By the time the child reaches first grade he has well exceeded two hours a day. This is largely dependent of the household in which the child lives.

It is believed that the time a child spends viewing television slowly increases as the child grows older and is permitted a later bedtime. This cycle continues until the child reaches a peak in viewing time, around the age of twelve or thirteen. By this time the child is viewing three or more hours a day.

During the high school years the viewing time is believed to decrease as a result of the child developing new activities to replace the time spent viewing television.

Some researchers believe that the cycle will repeat itself in later years among some individuals as they enter into matrimony and adulthood.

This is believed to occur as a result of individuals using the television as a means of escaping the act of communicating with their spouse, children or worse yet themselves.

Other statistics showed that some adults average from four-half to five-half hours a day viewing television and some spend a far greater portion of time in front of the set. This factor could easily be attributed to the fact that some individuals have more time to view as a result of being a member of the high unemployment ranks.

Some of the U.S. finding were not consistent with those of other countries such as England, Japan and Germany.

It was found that children in England aged 10-16, when compared with children of the same age group of the U.S., spent fewer hours viewing television.

Likewise German youths of the same age group were found to be spending far less time viewing television. The youth in this age group averaged a mere seven hours a week, an average of only one hour a day.

It is not known why the U.S. ranks highest in the amount of time an individual spends viewing television, although some would like to believe that it is solely based on the availability of television sets in the U.S.

GSU Advance Registration

PARK FOREST SOUTH, IL—Advance registration will be November 15-December 15 for the winter trimester at Governors State University.

"Winter Trimester, 1978 Schedule," catalog supplement, is being mailed.

Advance registrants' fee payment will be January 4.

Regular registration and fee payment will be January 5.

Classes begin for Blocks 1 and 2 January 9.

Further information may be obtained from the Office of Admissions and Records, telephone 312/534-5000. Counselors are available Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to noon. No appointment is necessary.

Academic programs are offered by Governors State University in the areas of business, communication, counseling, culture and social science, environmental science, health science, humanities, psychology, public affairs, and teaching.

For the fall of 1977, enrollment increased almost 6 per cent at Governors State University. There were 3,814 students then and 3,600 a year later.

More students participated in advance registration and more received the classes requested.

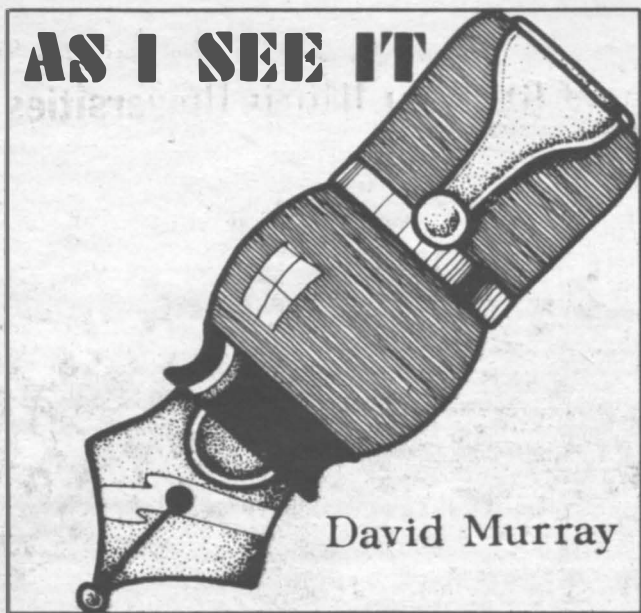
The reason for the success was the "efficient adjusting of schedules by the colleges to meet student demand," according to the university.

Average age for undergraduate students was 32.9, and graduate 34.3.

Designed for students who live at home, GSU was specifically mandated by the state to offer capstone programs for students who transfer from community colleges. Thus the university offers programs and courses only at the junior, senior, and graduate levels. GSU was fully accredited by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools in 1975.

GSU also offers two special degree programs which are non-traditional, both allowing credit for experimental learning. These are the Board of Governors Bachelor of Arts Degree program and the University Without Walls program. There is also a policy of admitting "special non-degree" students to GSU.

AS I SEE IT



David Murray

Geraldo Rivera: Crusader or Cream Puff?



Geraldo Rivera

"...TV personality Geraldo Rivera is on his way, and you know that when this Feckless Frisbee takes up a cause it has been certified as safe for ambitious careerists."

—Nicolas von Hoffman in the Chicago Tribune, Nov. 10, 1977

Although not the most flattering of comments, the above statement does show the influence Geraldo Rivera is perceived as possessing. His performance at GSU Tuesday, November 8 was certainly in step with this image. Dressed in the uniform of the '60s student radical, Rivera presented the old activist themes repackaged through the slick techniques of mass media.

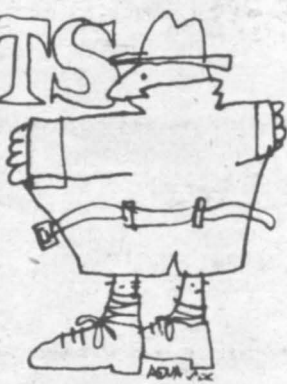
Rivera's performance was interesting. The flow of his presentation was certainly assisted by the adoring fans of his who packed Engbretson Hall. "You're one of my heroes" the young woman in front of me drooled when called upon during the question and answer section of the program. The audience responded with thunderous applause. I responded by clutching my abdomen. Rivera did field some delicate questions, but the friendly audience was more than willing to accept any answer as the final word.

Even the post-lecture press conference became a Rivera love-in. I could have made a bundle hawking Geraldo Rivera T-shirts outside Engbretson Hall, but instead I sat through the press conference as the reporters asked "Fan Club Mailbag" type questions. One Rivera comment of note did come out of that meeting, but in a round about way. A request was made by a self-styled "spokesperson for the Latino community" for some profound message to take back to "her people". Rivera replied that the issues he had spoken about were issues facing all people and that required the attention and effort of all people working together. It was an excellent response. Rivera implied that he was concerned with causes broader than those of ethnicity, and that he would not allow himself to be styled as a one-issue commentator.

It is difficult not to like Geraldo Rivera as a person. He is open and friendly, and can deal with rude and demanding "groupies" in a poised and dignified manner. The "groupies" turned out in force for Rivera's lecture at GSU. One of them was even driven to physically express her affection for her "hero". As amiable and charismatic as Geraldo Rivera is, scenes like the one above make it difficult to describe him as he sees himself, namely, a "catalyst for social change". To me Geraldo Rivera is an interesting TV celebrity/folk hero. He is not and never will be a Martin Luther King, Ralph Nader, or Eugene Debs.

All the philosophy aside, a good time was had by all. Unfortunately, many GSU students were turned away at the door because non-GSU Rivera groupies came early and grabbed most non-reserved seats. Since the students at GSU paid Rivera's \$3000 fee, perhaps Student Services could have handled the seating in a more equitable way.

EVENTS



Free Classified Advertisement

for All G.S.U. Students

Hollywood's Glamor Photo's Exhibited

"Hurrell and the Hollywood Photographers," a collection of 145 photographs of film stars of the 1920s, 30s, and 40s, is featured at Chicago's Museum of Science and Industry Nov. 4-Jan. 2.

The exhibition is presented by Cinema/Chicago and is being shown at the Museum in connection with the Chicago International Film Festival. The pictures are from the collection of John Kobal.

The portraits were originally printed in fan magazines, on posters, and in fashion spreads from 1926 through 1949.

Among the 94 well-known actors and actresses are Norma Shearer, Joan Crawford, Greta Garbo, Gary Cooper, Charles Boyer, Marlene Dietrich, and Bette Davis.

Photographers represented include George Hurrell, Clarence Bull, and Ernest Bachrach.

Admission to the exhibition and to the Museum is free. Located at 57th St. and Lake Shore Dr., the Museum is open from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays, and 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekends.

GSU Classes Offered at Junior Colleges

Classes will again be offered on five south suburban community college campuses by Governors State University for undergraduate and graduate students seeking degrees and for students-at-large.

Community colleges where there will be university classes are Joliet Junior College, Kankakee Community College, Moraine Valley Community College, Prairie State College, and Thornton Community College.

Registration will be at the first class meeting. Deadline date for the special GSU application is the second class meeting.

To be eligible a student must have received an associate degree, or completed at least 60 semester hours of work, from an accredited community college and/or other higher education institution with at least a "C" average.

Students wishing to enter a degree program at Governors State University should contact the GSU Admissions Office for application and registration procedures and deadline dates.

Students that apply and register on site will be considered as non-degree seeking "students at large," and should bring to the first meeting evidence of eligibility, such as a diploma, transcript, or accumulative grade reports.

Undergraduate students will be required to pay an application fee by check or money order. Textbooks will also be purchased on site by check or money order. Regular tuition and fees will be billed by mail.

Courses to be offered:

—Joliet Junior College: "Managerial Accounting," Dr. Herbert E. Olivera, university professor of business administration, College of Business and Public Service, first class January 17, 7 p.m., room J-1045. "Introduction to Public Administration," Dr. Robert Donaldson, university professor of cooperative education, College of Business and Public Service, first class January 18, 7 p.m., room J-1045.

—Kankakee Community College: "Problems in Financial Management," Dr. Samir I. Nissan, university professor of business administration, College of Business and Public Service, first class January 9, 6:30 p.m., room V-103.

—Moraine Valley Community College: "International Business," Prof. Armando R. Triana, university professor of business administration—management, College of Business and Public Service, first class January 17, 7 p.m., room A-221D. "Psychological Aspects of Aging," Dr. Suzanne Prescott, university professor of behavioral studies, College of Human Learning and Development, first class January 17, 4:30 p.m., room A-167 Tuesday and room A-142 Friday.

Prairie State College: "Social Disorganization," Dr. Robert Jessen, university professor of sociology, College of Cultural Studies, first class January 17, 7 p.m., room H-7, and also arranged time.

—Thornton Community College: "Anthropology of Law: Police and Society," Dr. S.J. Luyimbazi Zake, university professor of cultural anthropology, College of Cultural Studies, first class January 10, 7 p.m., room 3106 and also arranged time. "Communication Sensitivity," Dr. Ana C. Kong, university professor of communication science, College of Human Learning and Development, first class March 8, 7 p.m., room 3106, and self-instructional module to be arranged.

For additional information, potential students may contact Admissions and Records of Governors State University, telephone 312/534-5000. Counselors are available Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to noon. No appointment is necessary.

CASA

The Community and Student Affairs Committee of the College of Human Learning and Development (CHLD) has meetings Wednesdays at 12:00 o'clock noon on Governance Days. These meetings are open to students, staff and interested persons. For additional information contact the chairperson of CASA, Professor Barbara Pearson, at 534-5000 ext. 2352.



Koswenda's Corner



Matthew A. Koswenda

Human Rights: The Subject is Me

Recently, the staff of the Innovator got a letter complaining about my columns. Well, they all were shocked; and wondered what they had to do. The staff members are close friends of mine, but they also are writers. The letter must be printed.

The letter attacked the content of my writing. The letter stated things about colleges belonging to the elite. Also things about being crude were mentioned. I'm not writing in defense of my personal writing style; on the contrary, I have valid weak points to attack. Sometimes my column is as appealing to the eye as is a raw onion.

Put bluntly, after looking at the letter if college is for the elite I'm not the only one in trouble. The sagaris was the double edged sword of the Amazons. Complaints should be stated in terms of specific items. Not liking a subject, or the writer, isn't sufficient enough.

I'll let you in on a secret; I was very happy someone wrote. At least, the letter shows someone out there has enough reaction to let the paper know about it.

End of response. . . beginning of some other things I've wanted to say. Dianne, the lovely secretary in CCS, told me that Love Story to her means never having to say you're . . . poor. Nick, of library fame, told me you've never too thin to feel fat.

I am debating writing a story of my life, and I'll either call it *Beyond the Peacock* or *I met a Penguin*. The real strong love of my life told me one thing I'll never forget. On the night she left me she said, "Matt, remember there are only two kinds of women. . . B-s and Sad Ladies." I never believed that, but I didn't forget it.

The All American Complaint: "If I only had the time. . ." One lady here invited me to her apartment. It looked like the start of a meaningful relationship, but then she excused herself to water her plastic flowers.

Once upon another time, I knew a man called AWOL. Williams who had class. After being gone five months (Army), he reported back to the company commander's office to ask for back pay. Talking dirty: name me a four letter word for intercourse—"talk".

Do you have to have a gimmick to write? Yes, it helps to be crazy. Who else would have the guts to sign his name to a story, and put himself on the line as responsible for saying something.

My next column may deal with a very urgent question. Is romance dead? Or the story of one person I knew who had a unusual sexual fantasy involving him, his wife, and butterflies.

Side Notes

To Robert Blue thanks for starting the paper up, and putting up with all the S**I mean problems everyone gave you. To anyone out there please write the paper if you have a story in you. You don't have to sign your name. For instance, the real Matt is a sweet person who has no idea who the terrible person is who writes under his name.

NEWS BRIEFS

State Rep. Steczo to speak at GSU

State Rep. Terry Steczo (D-Ninth District) will conduct a public press conference on Tuesday, November 19, at Governors State University.

Steczko, a freshman legislator from Tinley Park, will begin his press conference by speaking briefly on a topic of interest to the Illinois educational community. He will then answer questions from newsmen and students in the audience.

Steczko's appearance is being arranged by a Media Communications Reporting module coordinated by Arthur Fried, University Lecturer.

The press conference will begin at 1:45 p.m. in Room B-1318.

ILLEGITIMATE FUND RAISING *** Illinois Attorney General William J. Scott has ordered the confiscation of over 100 charity collections that had been placed in Southwest Chicago area stores. Scott deposited the \$646.29 contained in the cans with Cook County Court authorities. He said that this was an illegitimate fund raising operation and urged store keepers and citizens to call his Charity Hot-Line number (312-793-2595) to report questionable fund raising practices in Illinois. (AG/10/26)

DEADLINE NEARS *** Senior and disabled Illinois citizens, who have not yet filed for state Circuit Breaker tax relief grants for any years between 1972 and 1976, have until December 31, 1977 to apply with the state. Information and forms are available through the Illinois Departments of Revenue and Aging and from the Office of Lt. Governor Dave O'Neal. Toll-free telephone numbers for Circuit Breaker forms or information are: 800-252-8972 and 800-252-6565 for persons outside Cook County. Cook County residents can call 641-2150.

ANOTHER STEP *** Governor James R. Thompson last week (Nov. 1) opened a 13.1 mile section of Interstate 55, a by-pass which takes the road around the city of Lincoln in Logan County. "The opening of this by-pass means that I-55 is now 75 percent complete. This is another step toward the completion of Illinois' 1700-mile interstate system, which is the third largest in the nation," Governor Thompson said. When completed in 1979, I-55 will be 295 miles in length, connecting East St. Louis to Chicago.

CONSERVATION FUNDING *** The Illinois Department of Conservation recently received federal funds from the U.S. Department of the Interior for two state programs. The first grant, for land acquisition and recreational development projects, is the largest single-year appropriation to Illinois in the 13-year history of the funding program. The other grant was made for sport fishing, wildlife restoration, and hunter safety programs. (116, 115-77)

The man who organized an award to President Carter's mother by the Indian community in the U.S.A., is a new community advisory council chairperson at Governors State University.

Kersey Antia, a psychologist at Tinley Park Mental Health center and in private practice as psychologist and hypnotist at Tinley Park Plaza Medical center, has been elected by the council of the College of Human Learning and Development.

He has taught part-time for Thornton Community College, Chicago State University, and Moraine Valley Community College.

Dr. Antia, who has written a psychological analysis of Ms. Lilian Carter's work in India as a Peace Corps volunteer, is the author of several research papers in professional journals.

In Berlin, Germany, this year the International Communication association at its annual convention heard a paper by him.

A Zoroastrian minister and a scholar of ancient Iranian studies, Dr. Antia's main research in this area is on the influence of Zoroastrianism on early Judaism and Christianity.

CONSUMER PROTECTION *** Among actions taken by Attorney General William J. Scott during October were lawsuits against a Broadwell insulating firm and an Arlington Heights furniture dealer. The insulating firm was charged with receiving downpayments but failing to order materials or perform the work. The furniture dealer, among other charges, was sued for misrepresentation of sale prices and concealment of presale prices of merchandise. (AG)

Politics in sport, the current Newsletter of ARENA, the Institute for Sport and Social Analysis, is edited by a Governors State University professor.

Ben Lowe also writes in the Newsletter on "Sports Prestige: The Politicisation of Winning in International Sport" and "The President's Commission on Olympic Sport vs. the Unesco Conference on Sport." Dr. Lowe is university professor of communication science in the College of Human Learning and Development at GSU.

Also included in the politics in sport issue of the Newsletter:

- "The Political Analysis of International Sport," DB. Kanin.
- "Sport as an International and Diplomatic Tool," Andrew Strenk.
- "The President's Commission on Olympic Sports: Unreported Political Ramifications," Richard L. Shapiro.
- "The United States and Its Olympic Effort," David B. Kanin.
- "Sports Apartheid in 1977: South Africa Wants In," Richard Lapchick.

Dr. Lowe is author of a text on sport, "The Beauty of Sport," and editor of two professional journals, "Review of Sport & Leisure" and "Sport Sociology Bulletin."

GRADUATE FELLOWSHIP *** The Illinois State Historical Society is seeking applicants for its eleventh annual \$2000 graduate fellowship in Illinois History. Potential applicants can write the Society at the Old State Capitol, Springfield, Illinois 62706, for details. (SHA-13-77)

MORE JOBS *** Unemployment in Illinois fell slightly in October to 5.1% according to statistics released last week (Nov. 4) by the Illinois Department of Labor. The September rate was 5.2%. In October, 1976, 6.6% of the Illinois work force was unemployed, according to the Labor Department.

REMINDER *** Illinois hunting permits are valid only for the person named on the permit, according to a reminder from the Department of Conservation.

HUGH DOWNS *** Older people are soon to have a national television series for and about themselves, according to Josephine K. Oblinger, Director of the Illinois Department on Aging. Starting this month, public broadcasting service throughout Illinois will begin airing daily half-hour programs on a variety of subjects and issues of interest to older people, Mrs. Oblinger said. The series will feature Hugh Downs, veteran television personality, as host.

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TUTORING FOR PAY & CREDIT

WE NEED YOUR HELP!

Quantitative and Written Competecy Examinations Competency

The Quantitative Foundations for Business Administration and Written Communications competency examinations are mandatory for all undergraduate and graduate students. (This does not apply to graduate students admitted to the College prior to the Spring Trimester, 1976).

The Written Communications examination is a Writing and Grammar test, if a student does not pass the examination, then he/she is required to complete the three-hour module, Written Communications, BPS 498. The credit for the module does not apply toward graduation.

The Quantitative Foundations for Business Administration exam is an Algebra test. If a student does not pass the exam, then he/she is required to complete a three-hour module, Quantitative Foundations for Business Administration, BPS 354. If your score is extremely low, we encourage you to take or retake Intermediate Algebra at your local Community College. However, this does not waive the BPS 354 requirement.

It is advisable for students to review English and Algebra before taking the two examinations.

If you are unsure of your status regarding these examinations, contact the College Office, 534-5000. The tests will be given on the following dates:

DATE	TIME	LOCATION
Feb. 28, 1978	4:00 - 5:00 P.M.	- TRA
Mar. 3, 1978	7:00 - 10:00 P.M.	- TBA
Mar. 4, 1978	10:00 - 1:00 P.M.	- TBA
Mar. 6, 1978	7:00 - 10:00 P.M.	- TBA

PLEASE NOTE: EXAMINATIONS BEGIN PROMPTLY! NO ONE ADMITTED TO EXAMINATION AFTER PUBLISHED TIME.

Conserve Energy

An appeal to turn off hand-controlled lights when they are not needed has been made to employees and students of Governors State University.

If the energy appeal is not heeded, the needless burning of auxiliary lamps could in the future force the administration to remove excessive lighting from several areas.

Dr. Melvyn N. Freed, vice president for administration, said:

"The conservation of energy is every individual's responsibility throughout the university.

"The ability to meet the goals of the university will be enhanced by energy conservation since, basically, this results in money conservation."

Clark Terry Teaches an Audience



Clark Terry In Action.

The Clark Terry Rehearsal Technique Clinic & Concert was presented Wednesday November 9, 1977. The concert was funded in part by the Performing Arts Guild and Student Services. So it is one of the activities that comes out of the "Student Activities Fee", as a result it is free to GSU students.

In the first part of the clinic Mr. Terry performed with his sidemen from New York—Bassist Victor Sproles, pianist Hilton Ruiz and Ed Soph on drums. Besides giving a brief talk on blues he proceeded with his sidemen to produce the sounds. In addition to informing the audience he involved two of its members to come on stage and try to produce sounds verbally relating to blues. He then successfully taught the "young entertainers" the appropriate sounds. This was then followed by a question and answer period in which he invited the audience to participate.

In this session he kindly divulged secrets on breathing techniques he uses as a musician. The clinic portion was then concluded by showing the audience what happens in a rehearsal for big and small bands. This was successful in creating tension and letting the audience become knowledgeable in what a performer must go through. Perhaps the audience was better informed and could appreciate a musician's production better by this demonstration, but I myself was not entertained. The reason could be that I as a performer have to attend many of these rehearsals and I know what it is like.

The concert then proceeded with Mr. Terry and "All God's Children Big Band" (which includes some GSU band members). The music they produced was excellent and the audience applauded gratefully.

The entire performance was filmed and taped for GSU so involved many students actively participating.

DEAN WINSTON

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In a memo to President Leo Goodman-Malamuth dated Nov. 11, 1977, the "Concerned BPS Faculty" expanded the charges made in the petition. Included were:

—Substituting another person for a duly elected BPS representative on a University committee.

—Administrative harassment of selected faculty members

—Using a "Spoils System" approach in making appointments

—Improperly influencing the selection process

The circulation of the petition followed months tension between some faculty members and Acting Dean Winston. A crisis point was reached in the selection of associate deans. On Sept. 16 Dr. Winston circulated a memo asking faculty "consultation" in the selection of associate deans. However, the persons appointed to these positions were not among the top three candidates submitted by the faculty.

In subsequent memos to the BPS faculty, President Goodman-Malamuth defended his selections for associate deans stating that, as an administrator, he must weigh the advice of his sub-administrator (Acting Dean Winston) more heavily than that of the faculty. Regarding the faculty call for Dr. Winston's ouster, the President declared that it would be premature for him to act based solely on the allegations presented in the petition.

In an interview with Innovator reporters, Dr. Winston stated that he had not been presented with the detailed list of allegations furnished to the President by "Concerned BPS Faculty", and so could make no comment on them. Dr. Winston declared that none of the controversy has hurt "the effectiveness of the College in regard to students", and as far as he was concerned, it is "business as usual" at BPS.

An informal meeting with the faculty was called by Dean Winston on Thursday, Nov. 17 to discuss any "concerns of faculty members". Of the seven faculty members who attended the meeting, only one had signed the petition to remove the Dean. At this meeting allegations were made that pro-Winston faculty were not asked to sign the petition, and were not informed of the subsequent correspondence between "Concerned BPS Faculty" and the Provost and the President. One faculty member alleged that he was "pressured" to sign the petition.

When asked why he had not attended the Dean's informal meeting, one member of the "Concerned BPS Faculty" replied that the petition was a "withdrawal of confidence" from Dr. Winston, and that the matter cannot be solved internally. To resolve the problem, he stated, a formal meeting must be set up "in the presence of the Provost" as suggested by the President in his memo of Nov. 3.

President Leo Goodman-Malamuth could not be reached for comment by press time.

Aunt Martha's Selects New Board Members

Aunt Martha's Youth Services, Inc. recently held its Board of Directors election. Community residents, Aunt Martha's staff members, volunteers and guest gathered for input into the event.

Aunt Martha's is governed by a twenty-one member Board of Directors - nine of which are youths from the south suburban community. The Board closely monitors all agency activities, progress and policies. Preceding this year's annual agency meeting, Aunt Martha's Board ratified several new members. We extend to you a warm welcome.

Jerry Garvey, Matteson, a new adult member is Project Administrator of the Youth Alcohol and Drug Project, Youth Network Council. Jerry has been an Aunt Martha's volunteer counselor for a year and a counselor supervisor for two years.

Peg Schlenker, Park Forest, is a former art instructor in School District #163 - currently a substitute. Peg is a member of the Agency Steering Committee and a participant in Aunt Martha's Foster Parent Program.

Dan Snyder, Park Forest, is presently a junior at Rich East High School and a member of the ALPS program.

Cheryl O'Connor, Park Forest, is a recent graduate of Crete-Monee High School - currently attending Doree School of Beauty Culture in Richton Park. Cheryl has been a volunteer at Aunt Martha's Drop-In Center since May.

Julie Bonfiglio, Park Forest, is a sophomore at Rich East and a member of the ALPS program and the band. Julie is also the 1977 youth delegate of the National Association of Social Workers. Julie is a volunteer at the Drop-In Center.

Carla Rucker, East Chicago Heights, is currently a sophomore at Bloom Trail High School.

Janet Rodriguez, Richton Park, is a senior in the ALPS program of Rich Township High School. Janet is a volunteer at the Drop-In Center.

These people will serve with the other members of the Board until the next election scheduled for the Fall of 1979.

Community Center Seeks Donations

To really feel good, you don't need "pop-pop-fizz-fizz"...

...instead a donation of food or toys to help those less fortunate have a happy holiday will provide a much more lasting effect.

The Jones Memorial Community Center celebrates Christmas in many ways. Volunteers set up a food mart prior to the holiday when needy families may come in and choose food. Because food is always in short supply, be assured that the families selecting food are truly in need. Names are also shared with other agencies insuring that duplicates are rare.

Our toys find their way into many homes. We hold a Christmas party for grade school children and present them with candy and a new gift. Good used toys are offered for sale at our popular Penny and Dime store, where children shop for gifts for brothers, sisters and parents.

We are appealing to you for donations should have any questions, please call 757-5395 and anyone on our staff will be happy to answer them.

University Relations -

December News Digest

Advance registration for the winter trimester at Governors State University will close December 15; it opened November 15. Advance registrants' fee payment will be January 4. Regular registration and fee payment will be January 5. Classes begin for Blocks 1 and 2 January 9.

South suburban businesses were visited by professors from Governors State University. Businessmen were guests of the university previously, the project known as "Business-Industry-Education Exchange Day" sponsored by the Chicago South Chamber of Commerce and the Calumet Area Industrial commission. Olive-Harvey College and Chicago State University were other sponsors.

Enrollment increased almost 6 per cent at Governors State University. There were 3,814 students for the fall of 1977 and 3,600 last year at the same time. Almost 56 per cent of students are graduate. Average age for graduate students is 34.3, undergraduate 32.9. More students participated in advance registration and more received the classes requested this fall. The reason for the success was the "efficient adjusting of schedules by the colleges to meet student demand," according to the university.

Emergency announcement of the closing of Governors State University because of weather conditions will again be carried on radio stations and the university "info line" of recorded announcements (312/534-0033).

An appeal to turn off hand-controlled lights when they are not needed has been made to employees and students of Governors State University.

Students may again earn credit in the women's studies program at Governors State University by serving as staff persons in the university women's resource center. Further information about the women's resource center or the women's studies program may be obtained by telephoning Dr. Harriet Gross, 312/534-5000, X2339.

Third highest percentage increase in on-campus enrollment of the 13 state university campuses in Illinois was made by Governors State University.

Higher education must remain one of the state's highest priorities, says the alumni publication of Governor's State University. "Editorial: State Finance for GSU Questioned" in the new GSU Alumni News says in part: "The declining relative importance of higher education in Springfield we find alarming. We hope that Governor Thompson can and will reverse this trend."

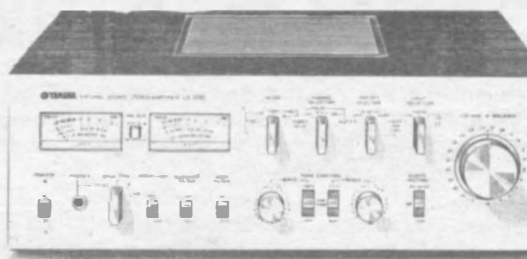
The only competency-based alcoholism sciences curriculum is at Governors State University. Specializing in any one of three interest areas including alcoholism counseling, alcoholism education, and alcoholism administration, students may receive a bachelor's or a master's degree.

James B. Lund has been voted a lifetime honorary member of the Governors State University Alumni association. He is president of the Matteson-Richton bank and the Governors State University foundation.

*Excerpted from previous press releases.

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VETS PAGE

Dave Murray

Vets Must Repay if Dropping Courses says VA Honcho

The head of the Veterans Administration today cautioned GI Bill students to look before they leap if they're considering dropping courses or seeking non-punitive grades for them.

VA Administrator Max Cleland said that in certain circumstances the law now requires the agency to retroactively cancel assistance payments for courses dropped without a grade after a reasonable drop-add period.

This applies also in cases where a course is completed but the grade assigned is, in effect, ignored by the school for graduation requirements — a so-called "non-punitive" grade.

"In other words," Cleland said, "veterans dropping courses in such circumstances, or receiving a non-punitive grade could wind up in debt to the federal government."

He pointed out, however, that VA will not retroactively collect payments already made when the situation is due to circumstances beyond the student's control.

The law, which went into effect last December, prohibits VA payment of educational benefits for any part of a course that is not used in computing graduation requirements.

Cleland explained this could mean that many students will find themselves overpaid under the GI Bill for courses from which they withdraw and for courses in which the assigned grade does not count toward graduation.

Payments for such courses, he said, must be stopped as of the first day of a school term.

For example, if a student withdraws from a course on December 1, 1977, under the conditions outlined, VA payments for that course will be terminated retroactively to the beginning of the school term unless mitigating circumstances are shown.

In the past, GI Bill payments for such a course would have continued to the end of the month of withdrawal.

"The safest course," Cleland said, "is not to drop a course or request a 'non-punitive' grade until you contact the school's veterans' affairs office and find out what effect the withdrawal or grade may have on your monthly VA check."

The agency also recommends that both students and school officials provide a brief statement concerning the circumstances of the withdrawal or "non-punitive" grade assignment when reporting such action to VA.

PROPOSED GI BILL BENEFIT SCHEDULE

"Column I"	Column II	Column III	Column IV	Column V
Type of program	No dependents	One dependent	Two dependents	More than two dependents
				The amount in column IV, plus the following for each dependent in excess of two:
Institutional:				
Full-time	\$310	\$369	\$421	\$26
Three-quarter-time	233	276	316	19
Half-time	155	185	211	13
Cooperative	250	293	333	19";

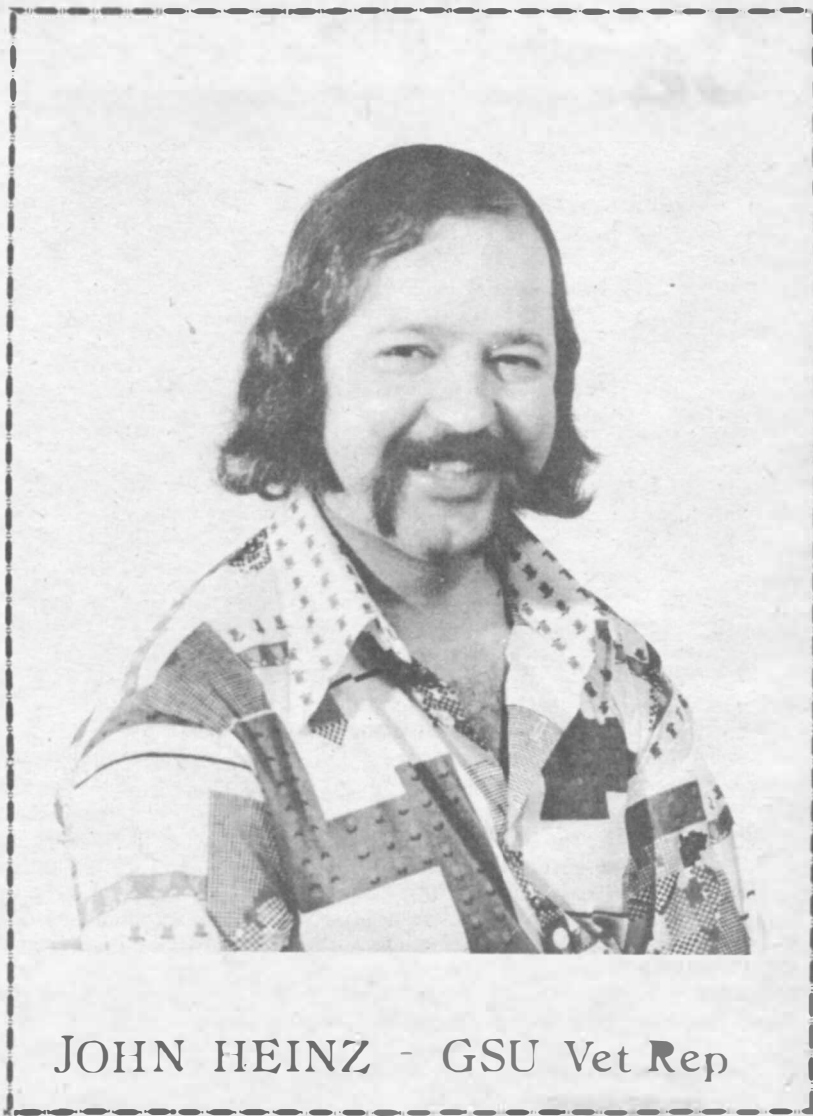
ANG can mean a College Degree

Are you thinking about a college education but can not afford the costs of today's higher education? The Air National Guard might just be the solution you are looking for. As an enlisted member of the 126 Air Refueling Wing at O'Hare IAP Chicago, you can become eligible to receive free tuition and some fees at any state controlled university, college, or community college. Here are a few facts you should know about the National Guard Scholarship Act of Illinois.

- An individual is eligible after 1 year of membership in the Air Guard.
- An Air Guardsman must be an active member (regularly attending our monthly weekend training assemblies and our two weeks annual training) in order to be eligible for the scholarship.
- The scholarship covers four years of full time education or the equivalent part time education in either undergraduate, graduate, or professional studies.
- This scholarship includes all tuition and some fees at any Illinois state controlled university, college, or community college.
- This scholarship is administered through the Illinois State Scholarship Commission.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONCERNING THE NATIONAL GUARD SCHOLARSHIP ACT CONTACT YOUR AIR GUARD REPRESENTATIVE AT 694-3683.

Or Write to: Ill. Air Nat'l Guard, O'Hare Int'l Airport, P.O. Box 66486, Chicago, IL 60666.



JOHN HEINZ - GSU Vet Rep

Uncle Sam Turns Tutor - John Heinz has Details

Uncle Sam's turned tutor.

That was the reminder today from the Veterans Administration to veterans enrolled in college under the GI Bill.

Tutoring help is available to make sure veterans get the most from their college training, VA said, and the free service isn't charged against the veteran's basic educational entitlement.

The government did not pay for tutorial assistance for World War II and Korean conflict veterans, but under present law VA will pay as much as \$65 a month for such help up to a maximum of \$780.

In addition to veterans and active duty servicemen, tutorial benefits are available to widows, widowers, spouses and children studying under the VA's Dependents' Educational Assistance Program.

Veterans and servicemen attending school at the post-secondary level on at least a half-time basis are eligible if they have a deficiency in a subject required in an approved program of education, VA said.

Applications should be made on VA Form 22-19904 within a year of the tutoring and should be submitted to the VA regional office which maintains the veteran's claim folder. Applications should be certified by the school, VA said.



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Carol Channing Came Back

Zelda Peters

One of the brightest stars in show business, CAROL CHANNING came back again, after ten years, as the delightfully punky and charming widow, Dolly Levi, in "HELLO, DOLLY" for three weeks only, November 2nd through November 20th at the Arie Crown Theatre, McCormick Place. Ms. Channing revealed the love she had for the irrepressible character as she spoke at the press conference.

"The role of Dolly has crystallized for me" Carol said. "I don't have to reach for her as hard." Someone from the audience asked, "Do you feel that after watergate and everything the people are looking for a winner?" "Yes I do," replied Carol. "We all root for winners. Rocky is a good example. I just loved Rocky."

Miss Channing brought Dolly Levi to Broadway in the first musical production of "Hello Dolly," winner of 10 Tony awards in 1964. The story revolves around a zany, but resourceful and completely lovable character — that of an enterprising lady dedicated to the pursuit of mirth, money and marriage. In contemporary terms, Dolly Gallagher Levi is very much in the

spirit of women's lib: a woman alone who finds a way to survive...and happily. Carol Channing is proud to have created the role of Dolly Levi. According to Carol, "The musical theatre is America's contribution to the stage and Dolly Levi is a classical musical character. Just as "Hamlet," "Macbeth" and other classicals are performed regularly, so I plan on bringing Dolly Levi to the people every fifteen years or so."

Carol has won Tonys, Emmys, Grammys, Broadway Critics awards, London Theatre Award, an Oscar nomination, a Golden Globe, a Golden Apple, Best Nightclub Act of the Year Award, Hasty Pudding Woman of the Year Award ... to say nothing of landing on Nixon's "hate list" which is the greatest honor of all, according to Carol.

How did she land on the hate list? "I really don't know," Miss Channing said with a puzzled look. "We were playing at the White House because the congressmen's wives had selected me for the entertainment. Prior to that I had presented diamonds to two of the first



Carol Channing



Eddie Bracken and Carol Channing

Coming Events

SUNDAY, JANUARY 8 KAYE BALLARD IN "THE LATEST MRS. ADAMS MARTINIQUE RESTAURANT. To start the New Year with a bang, be with us for a "first" Sunday matinee performance at the luxuriously designed Drury Lane South Theater. Kaye Ballard, star of stage, screen and television, stars in "The Latest Mrs. Adams," a delirious smash hit comedy which will make you laugh until you cry. You'll see an exciting stage presentation of a delightful and enjoyable show in your reserved front row seat. Before the show begins, dinner will be served in the beautiful Martinique Restaurant. There will be an outstanding entree choice of beef stroganoff, roast turkey or fish, and to compliment your full course dinner you'll have a personal dessert selection. The gracious service and a delightful dining experience will leave you with a distinct and lasting memorable impression. Have a DAY - that you'll remember all YEAR! COST: \$18.00 INCLUDES DINNER AND SHOW. BUS STOPS: PARK FOREST: 12 NOON, CHICAGO HEIGHTS: 12:15 PM, HAZEL CREST: 12:30 PM RETURN HOME: ABOUT 7 PM.

MONDAY, JANUARY 23 PUMP ROOM RESTAURANT - TOUR OF MODEL APARTMENTS. It's the real thing! A day in the city filled with excitement, good food and good company. The famous Pump Room in the Ambassador East Hotel offers a sophisticated elegant atmosphere and exceptionally excellent food and service. Their outstanding luncheon entree is superbly seasoned chicken Haisin served over wild rice. Then one of the most difficult dessert decisions you will ever have to make - choosing between brandied cherry cheese cake, lemon mousse pie served with sour cream topping or mocha fudge torte with whipped cream. To compliment our luncheon, there will be a style show by Saks Fifth Avenue models showing the latest in fashions and perhaps an interview with a celebrity in Booth One. After lunch, we will tour several furnished model apartments in the new 56 story River Plaza Tower near the Wrigley Building. To end our day on a sweet note, we'll stop at the Fannie May outlet for some bargains in sweet "things." For this day, we're changing a "blue Monday into a bright "fun-day." COST: \$15 INCLUDES LUNCH AND TOUR. BUS STOPS: PARK FOREST: 10 AM, CHICAGO HEIGHTS: 10:15 AM, HAZEL CREST: 10:30 AM. RETURN HOME: ABOUT 5:30 PM.

All trips include transportation by comfortable coach buses with toilet facilities. Bus insurance is also provided. Trips are available to everyone, but membership in the YWCA is required after taking two trips. (Annual contributing membership is \$10.) RESERVATIONS ARE CONFIRMED ONLY WHEN PAYMENT IS RECEIVED. If you are interested in any of the above trips, send a check made out to the YWCA, 45 Plaza, Park Forest, Ill. 60466. Call Shirley Fisher for further information at 748-5660.

BUS STOP LOCATIONS: Park Forest - north entrance of Goldblatt's in the Plaza, facing Lakewood Blvd., Chicago Heights - Holiday Inn, 1040 Dixie Hwy., Hazel Crest - Dixie Governor Motel, 175th and Dixie Highway.

ladies: Mrs. Kennedy for making America sheik and Mrs. Johnson for making America beautiful. When I presented the diamond to Mrs. Nixon I said, I want to give this diamond to you for making friends in Africa and China." Mrs. Nixon, looking appreciative, said "You mean its mine? I can keep it? I don't have to give it to the Smithsonian or put it in the museum?" I said, "no, its yours to keep. Well one week later I appeared on the president's hate list and all I could think of was that the president had the ring appraised."

In 1957 Miss Channing found out that she was allergic to the sprays and insecticides in foods. Prior to that she was always coughing and sneezing. She now belongs to a co-op farm which grows organic fruits and vegetables and raises organic livestock. All of the food she eats comes from the farm which they ship to her wherever she is appearing. It is a very expensive process which requires the services of a full-time man to go to the airport when the food arrives, pack it up and deliver it for preparation.

Of her health food diet Carol speaks highly of soy beans and says they are delicious with a much better taste than navy or lima beans etc. She is also of the

opinion that junk foods are an addiction, more or less, and that after you haven't had junk foods for a while they don't taste like food at all and you don't even miss them.

Carol's spectacular rise to international fame began in 1950 when she landed the role of Lorelei Lee in "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes." She made her official nightclub debut in 1957 at the famous Tropicana Hotel in Las Vegas. The Carol Channing Show carried such impact that it was extended throughout the entire summer and set the all-time record for the Las Vegas hotel. On television, Miss Channing has been presented in six specials of her own, and on records she has won ten gold albums, including her Broadway shows, motion pictures, and, of course, her children's opuses. Her motion picture credits include "Thoroughly Modern Millie," "Skidoo" and "Mehitabel," which she has previously performed on the best-selling record album of the same title with Eddie Bracken, who was her co-star in "Hello, Dolly."

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Film Series at GSU

Completed and revised listing for both the mini-cinema series and the children's Saturday movie festival have been announced at Governors State University.

The mini-cinema series:

November 21 — "Sacco and Vanzetti."
November 22 — "Deliverance."
December 6 — "Blazing Saddles."
December 13 — "The Exorcist."
December 20 — "Camelot."
January 5 — "Night of the Living Dead."
January 11 — "Rolling Stones Festival" and "The Iron Glove."
January 18 — "Who's Afraid of Virginia Wolf."
January 25 — "The Candidate."
February 1 — "The Outlaw Josey Wales."
February 14 — "The Learning Tree" and "Champ (Muhammed Ali)."
February 21 — "The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman."
February 28 — "Day for Night."
March 8 — "Fail Safe."
March 14 — "Beatles Festival Park I."
March 22 — "Beatles Festival Park II."
March 28 — "12 Chairs."
April 4 — "Dog Day Afternoon."
April 11 — "The Marx Brothers Festival."
April 18 — "The Summer of '42."
April 25 — "Come Back Charleston Blue."
May 2 — "Otto"

The children's Saturday movie festival:
December 3 — "Sign of Zorro."
December 10 — "Third Man on the Mountain."
December 17 — "Nine Lives of Elfege Baca."

Free Discount Coupons for Pippin

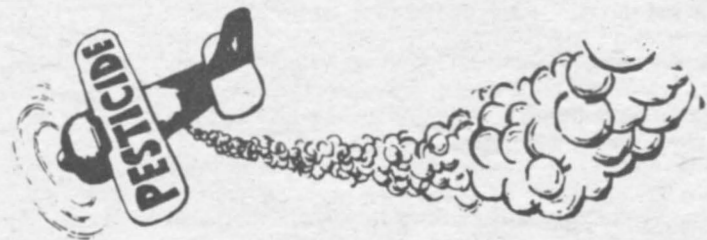
There are a limited number of discount coupons for the stage play "Pippin" which will be playing until December 11, 1977 at the Shubert located at 22 W. Monroe in Chicago available at Student Services. Each coupon is good for two tickets. Due to the limited number, they will be given on a first come-first serve basis and only one coupon will be given per person, student or staff. A valid identification card is required. For further information contact Paul Hodge at Student Services or phone 534-5000 ext. 2142.

Regulation

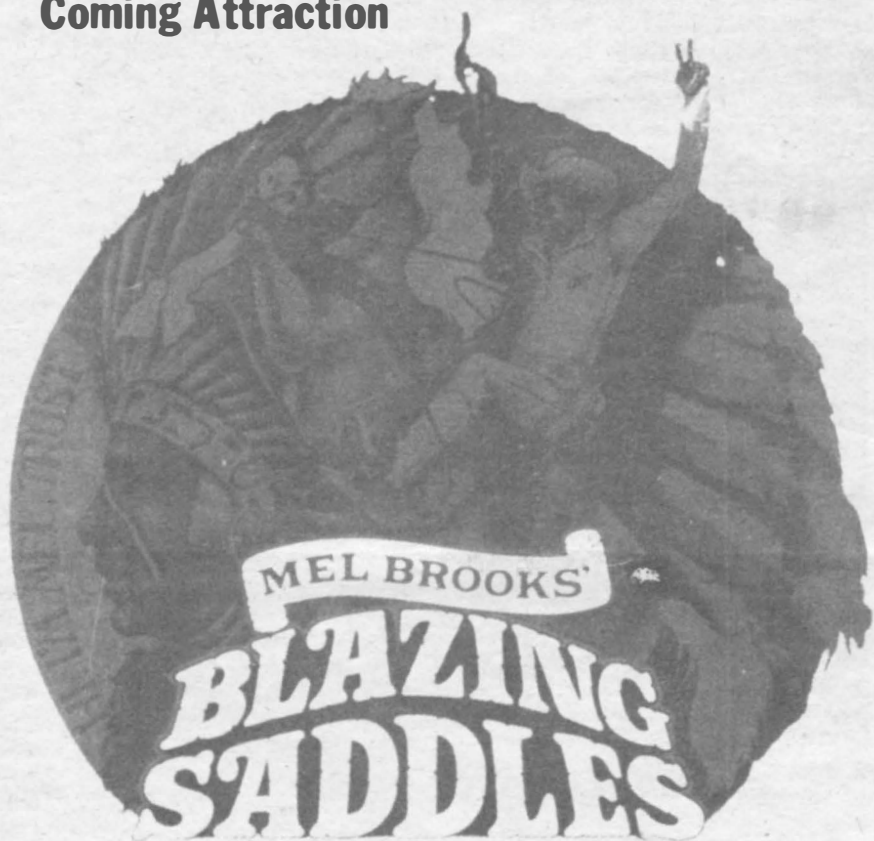
Governors State University, as an educational institution receiving Federal Funds, must adhere to the goals of HEW's Title IX Regulation. The Title IX directive is as follows:

No person shall, on the basis of sex, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any education program or activity receiving Federal financial assistance.

GSU will comply in full with the directive. Any perceived violations in the area of employment should be reported to the Personnel Office.



Coming Attraction



Will be shown December 6, 1977 in Engbretson Hall.

STUDENT MOVIES

For the mini-cinema series, admission for Warner's films and film festivals will be 50 cents for students and staff and general admission will be \$1; admission for all other films will be free for students and staff and general admission will be 50 cents.

For the mini-cinema series, single features will be at 1 and 6:30 p.m., movie festivals at 1 and 5:30 p.m.

For the children's Saturday movie festival admission will be 25 cents for children and accompanying adult free; admission for an adult alone will be 25 cents.

Showings will be at 1 p.m.

Showings of the mini-cinema series and the children's Saturday movie festival will be in Engbretson hall unless notice is posted to the contrary.

Further information may be obtained by telephoning student services at Governors State University 312/534-5000, X2142.



November 21, 1977 in Engbretson Hall.

Youth Service Seeks Volunteers

Aunt Martha's Youth Services Inc., is seeking community volunteers to participate in several program areas. A 20-hour Reality Therapy training session will be held beginning Friday, December 2, continuing thru the 4th. Volunteers are asked to make a six month commitment to Aunt Martha's.

Aunt Martha's Emergency Drug Response Program needs volunteers to provide follow up counseling for youth who have experienced a drug crisis. The Health Clinic needs volunteers to process intake forms and to counsel pregnant women.

In the Eastern Will County Project and the Rich Township Project, volunteers are needed to provide individual and family counseling to youth in crisis situations. Volunteers are also needed to supervise youth in the Neighborhood Outreach Program.

To sign up call Gary Leofanti at Park Forest Village Hall, 748-1112.

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CULTURAL CALENDAR



by Carolyn

New Jazz Musicians At GSU still have Same Old Magic

Carolyn Greer

De Paul, Roosevelt, and The American Conservatory of Music are just some of the fine schools that jazz musicians come from to be part of the internationally famous and award winning GSU Jazz Ensemble. One big reason that these talented young men choose GSU, could be the dynamic Dr. Warwick Carter. At rehearsals this conductor can be quoted as saying "Once more fellows with feeling!" For heart and soul music is this man's bag. The results show for not only have GSU Jazz musicians won awards, but have received standing ovations from audiences in places they have toured in the past. I myself have had the pleasure of touring with the GSU jazz en-

semble as a member of the GSU chorale to Atlanta. We performed an original composition of "Down the Road" written by GSU graduate student Billy Howell. Because of the fine presentation of this composition by the GSU Jazz Ensemble we were asked to return again this year. After listening to the new GSU jazz ensemble I can tell you they also have the same old magic needed to captivate audiences with. Music seems to be the main way these artists have of expressing themselves for upon interviewing the musicians I was lucky to get their names and two word comments of "Its Cool" when asked about the jazz band. But then they do play it with feelings.



Photos By Kevin

From left to right Jim Cooper on Vibes, Charles Taylor on Trombone, Mwata Bowden on Alto Saxophone, Tom Sewell on Drums, Mike Delnegro on Bass, Danny Delnegro on Piano, Charles Howell on Tenor, Jim Boulos on Guitar, and Steve Roberts on Guitar.



GSU jazz musicians playing it again with feelings.

Coming Attraction...

Applied Music Concert - Recital Hall, December 14, 1977, 4 p.m.
GSU Composers Concert - Recital Hall, December 15, 1977
GSU Choral - Recital Hall, December 18, 1977, 4 p.m.
Eugene Vinyard Graduate Recital - Recital Hall, December 19, 1977
GSU Touring Children's Theatre Company - "Copy-Cat Caper"
January through April, 1978
For more information call 534-5000, ext. 2458 or 2447

Chicago Symphony orchestra members will play at Governors State University. The Contemporary Arts quartet will be in the Chamber Music Series January 22 at 7 p.m. More information may be obtained by telephoning 312/534-5000, X2458 or 2447.

"The Cigarette Man" at Victory Gardens Theater

Continuing the tradition of social realism celebrated in "All I Want" and "Some Kind of Life," VICTORY GARDENS THEATER is proud to be staging the world premier of "THE CIGARETTE MAN," on Wednesday, November 30th at 8:00 P.M.

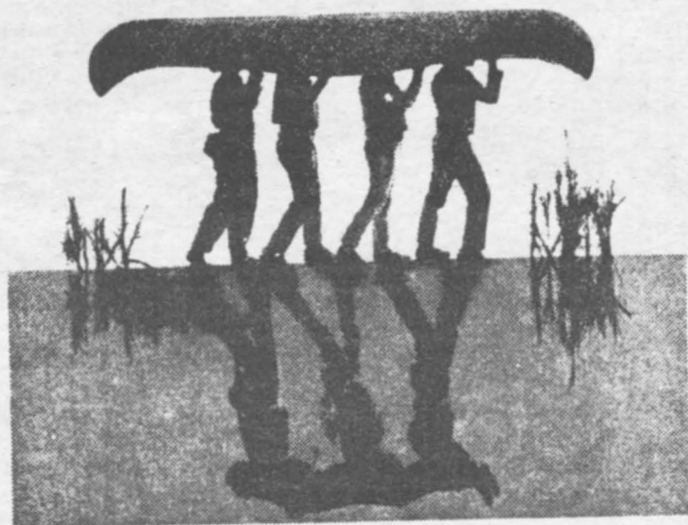
Written by David Blomquist, an exciting new talent from the Chicago area, "THE CIGARETTE MAN" is a tragicomedy in three acts that takes place on three New Year's Eves — 1960, 1968, and 1973. The action follows the radical changes in life style and sensibility that are experienced by the three primary characters. IAN WILLIAMS plays Ken Eliot, an amiable con artist who works his way through college by selling sample packs of cigarettes, then graduates to whatever else he feels will fulfill him. WILLIAM J. NORRIS, late of "June Moon," has been cast as Julian "Boomer" Gassman. Ken's protege, a continual loser who finally comes out a winner, sort of. ALLISON GIGLIO as Carrie Markley portrays the woman caught between the two cultural extremes that Ken and "Boomer" represent. Also featured in three separate supporting roles is NANCY SERLIN.

"THE CIGARETTE MAN" was first showcased as part of VICTORY GARDENS READER'S THEATER, and will open one week after its Chicago premiere with a simultaneous run at the Dallas Theater Center. The play is the second of four plays in VICTORY GARDENS' subscription series whose themes span five decades of American mores.

Previews are scheduled for Friday through Sunday, November 25th through the 27th, and Tuesday, November 29th at 8:00 P.M. All preview tickets are priced at \$3.00. Beginning November 30th and continuing through Sunday, December 18th, curtain times will be Tuesday through Saturday at 8:00 P.M., and Sunday at 3:00 and 8:00 P.M. Tickets will be weekdays and Sundays, \$5.00; Fridays and Saturdays, \$6.00 — with a \$1.00 discount for senior citizens and students with I.D.s. CAPA vouchers are welcome; bearers can get full admission on weekdays and Sundays, and a \$2.50 discount on Fridays and Saturdays.

For further information, call the theater at (312) 549-5788.

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"OH! CALCUTTA!" Opens at Michael Todd

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Since its original production in New York, where it is now playing for the second time. "OH! CALCUTTA!" has been seen in major cities all over the world. "This will be the first time it has ever played in the Chicago area," says Arny Granat and Jerry Mickelson of JAM.

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Tickets are available at all Ticketron outlets, Sears and Wards stores and by mail order. Enclose stamped addressed envelope with alternate performance; make check payable and mail to Plitt Theatres, 175 N. State Street, Chicago, 60601, Attention: "OH! CALCUTTA!" Tickets will be on sale at the box office as of Thursday, November 17th. Ticket prices are \$8.50 and \$9.50 on weekdays, and \$10.50 and \$11.50 on Friday and Saturday.

For phone reservations and information, call (312) 726-5300.

Zerko Moreno Carries Her Torch Well

Carolyn Greer



Zerko Moreno explains theories of Psychodrama.

The Psychodrama lecture was held Thursday October 27, 1977 at 7 p.m. in the Engbretson Hall. The 100 tickets that were available for this lecture were exhausted. Upon entering the hall one lady said: "This is the first workshop I've been to at G.S.U. that offers cookies and coffee!"

Zerko Moreno, the guest speaker at this lecture, is the widow of the late Dr. J.L. Moreno, and also the president of the Moreno institute at Beacon N.Y., major training center for psychodrama therapists. A lecturer and teacher 28 years younger than her husband, Zerko said: "Moreno always said that a man should marry a woman much younger than he. Then when he was gone, she would carry on his work for him." Carrying her husband's torch Zerko feels she can help people through psychodrama.

When Ms. Moreno's husband was a student of philosophy he could not accept the mainstream of thought in his day. The trends of thought in those days were that "you have the Marxist on the left who did not see the individual but only social structures, and the Freudians on the right who see only the individual psyche." So "Moreno" as Zerko affectionately calls her late husband, developed psychodrama. The birth of this concept not only stemmed from his dissatisfaction with Marx's and Freud's theories but also from Moreno's observation of children playing in the park.

He became intrigued after noticing their rich fantasy life. Psychodrama sees man as an interacting role player. Roles are a social reality, "children not only learn roles but their roles are more than imitation, they experiment with different roles and as a result roles become distorted," states Zerko. "Since every role needs another role, our individual psyches develop out of the roles we play" Mrs. Moreno went on to say. After explaining further theories of psychodrama Mrs. Moreno concluded with a demonstration of "Psychodrama."

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Zerko discusses Psychodrama with the audience

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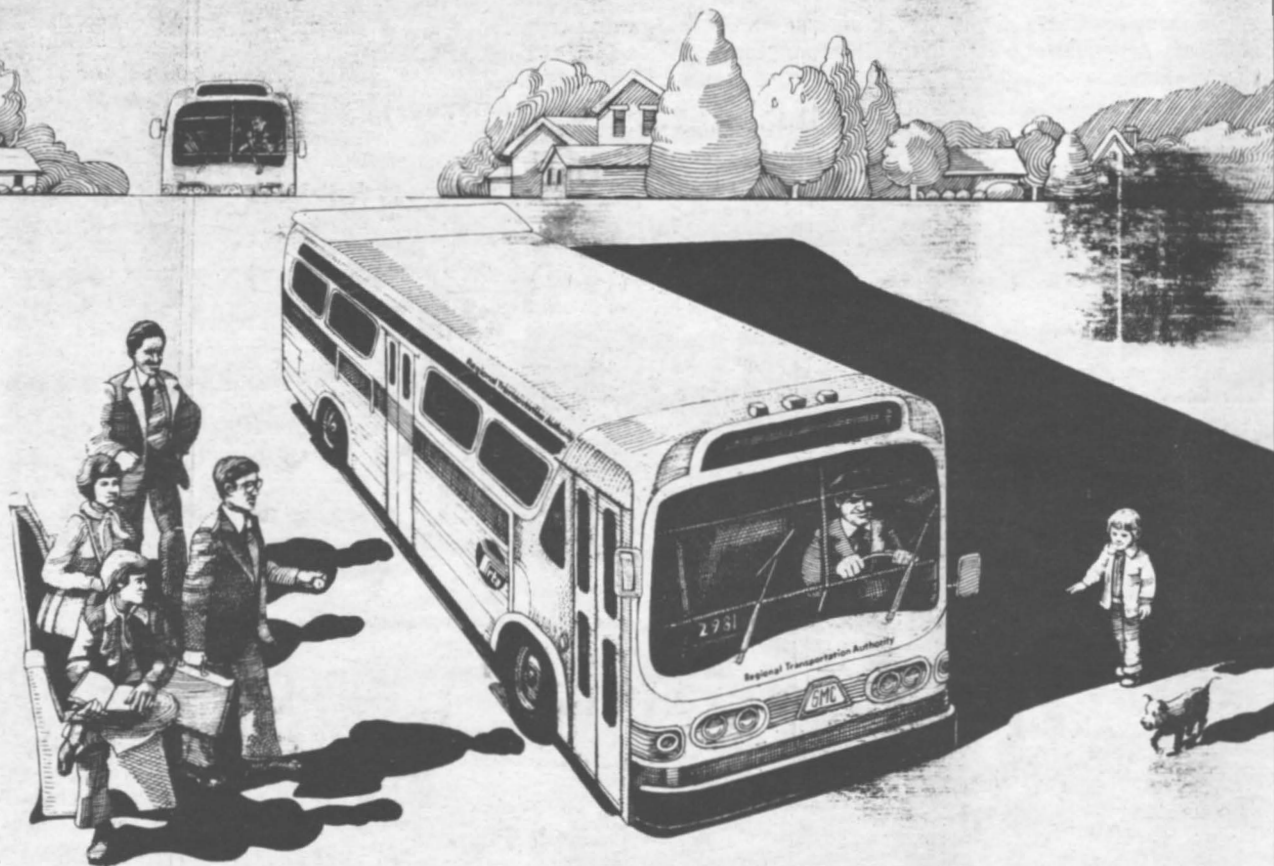
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One of the prerequisites to being considered as an applicant for the next nursing class is satisfactory completion of the National League of Nursing Test. The deadline for registering for the November 19 NLN Test is November 4.

Each fall term, Prairie State College accepts applications into the college's fully accredited two-year Nursing Program. Upon successful completion of the program, the student will receive an Associate in Applied Science degree and be eligible to write the Illinois examination for licensure as a Registered Nurse.

Those having questions regarding the PSC Nursing Program or admission to Prairie State College should contact the college Office of Admissions in person, or phone 756-3110, extension 120.



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LEARNING DISABILITIES TEACHER. Elementary level. One-year appointment only. Should have completed the necessary training that would qualify to be a certified Learning Disabilities teacher in the State of Illinois. Experience as a classroom teacher would be helpful. E-EL-MH-100

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PRESIDENT OF THE COLLEGE. Must have the academic competence and the sensitivity to trends in higher education to motivate, mobilize, and integrate the support of varied publics, on and off campus, which constitute the college. Should have a successful background as a senior administrator, understand finance and budgeting etc. This position is in MISSOURI. E-HE-BC-356

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